

BRAZIL HANDS ULTIMATUM TO NAZI STEAMER

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 16.—Brazilian Maritime authorities yesterday ordered the German merchantman, the Koensigberg, to return to her moorings at Belém or sail outside territorial waters.

The order resulted when the Koensigberg, which sailed from Belém on Feb. 8 with 2,000 tons of rubber, was discovered by military aviators to have installed radio antenna which made it possible for the vessel to communicate with German warships, in violation of the Brazilian neutrality law.

The Koensigberg has been hovering off Galvotas Island, at the mouth of the Amazon about 35 miles from Belém.

what is as much our war as their own," Col. Hunter said in his plea for Finland.

"What Canadian could ever hold up his head again if he were to allow the debauch of murder of Finland," said Col. Hunter.

"No victory that the years will bring to us will ever re-suscitate a destroyed Poland or a massacred Finland. Now is the time for action. It is your money or gallant Finland's life."

Col. Hunter said he wished no secret to be made of the fact he

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Minister of Trade and Industry.

Nazis Put Pressure On Italy to Suspend Allied Arms-making

By ROGER MAFFRE
News Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 16.—German pressure last night was believed responsible for an Italian government order to the nation's heavy industries to suspend work for the time being on armament orders from the Allies and neutral powers.

STATEMENTS TO POLICE RULED INADMISSIBLE

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Feb. 16.—Mr. Justice P. M. Anderson yesterday ruled inadmissible statements made by Mrs. Isabel Emile subsequent to her husband's death last Sept. 18 in their farm home in the Cootes Paradise district, 35 miles west of here. Mrs. Emile is charged with the murder of her husband, Henry Emile.

The accused is alleged to have made statements to police officers on four occasions following the death of Emile. The alleged statements dealt with circumstances surrounding his death.

LEAGUE HOLDS GERM OF REAL WORLD UNITY

REGINA, Feb. 16.—The germ of world unity was to be found in the League of Nations ideal, and the League's institution was here to stay, according to a speech made by Mrs. G. M. Rogers, editor of the Regina Leader-Post, last night when she addressed the Saskatchewan school teachers' association.

Court Dismisses Indian's Divorce Action In South

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 16.—A white man's suit yesterday dismissed the divorce application of Lily Big Sorrel Horse, Indian squaw of the Blood reservation south of here.

Stationmaster Tory Candidate

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—E. A. Callier, Canadian Pacific Railway stationmaster at Lethbridge, was elected Tory in the 1945 federal election.

British Government Is Continuing Plans to Evacuate City Children

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The government's plan to extend the evacuation of children to safety areas in case serious bombing raids take place were outlined in the House of Commons yesterday by the minister of health, Walter Elliot.

INCREASE ALLOWANCE

The health minister said that the government was continuing its plan to increase the allowance for the evacuation of children from London and other areas.

PROTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

in the House of Lords, Lord P. announced that he would be protesting against the government's plan to increase the allowance for the evacuation of children.

Canadians And Tommies Have Snow Fight



In sharp contrast to the daily fighting they may see on the western front, British Tommies and Canadian soldiers who recently arrived in England put each other in a happy snow fight somewhere in England.

Eminent Doctors Guard Health of Canadian Army Troops at Aldershot

By EDWIN JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ALDERSHOT, Eng., Feb. 16.—Some of the most eminent doctors of the Dominion who in peacetime enjoyed highly remunerative practices are waging a winning battle to keep Canadian overseas forces physically fit despite the health-sapping vagaries of the English weather.

Since the first contingent of the Canadian First Division arrived, Dec. 17, there have been mild outbreaks of colds, bronchitis, influenza and more recently a non-viral type of measles. These ailments, however, have been virtually rampant among the civilian population and day-to-day records show the number of soldiers affected is exceedingly low considering the size of the force quartered in the Aldershot area.

PERCENTAGE SMALL

The actual percentage of daily illness is less than two per cent. Medical officers also point with pride to the fact there have been only two deaths in the division directly attributable to sickness. Two others were due to accidents.

For the fifth successive day the divisional medical staff showed a drop in the number of sick soldiers notwithstanding the heavy rain of men from Canada last week. On the other hand, earlier arrivals are rapidly becoming acclimatized although all agree that if they never see another winter like this one it will be soon enough.

Under the direction of Colonel J. Linton, Ottawa, assistant director of medical services, and Lieutenant-Colonel E. A. McCusker, Regina, deputy A.D.M.S., the medical organization of the division now has been placed on a self-sustaining basis. Supplies have been pouring into the camp daily and are quickly distributed among the units scattered throughout the area.

SICK BAYS SET UP

Battalion sick bays have been set up, a convalescent hospital is operating and a camp isolation ward has been opened. Cases requiring special treatment are being admitted to the two general military hospitals in Aldershot—Compaugh and Cambridge.

Canadian specialists are being assigned to the staffs of these hospitals pending the opening of an all-Canadian general hospital. A visit to the camp medical centre yesterday disclosed many phases of the work which are the doctors' regular lot.

There was Major Kelley, Commandant of Montreal and Major G. M. Fraser of Peterborough checking 600 men for their reactions to recent vaccination.

Captain J. Gilchrist, of Ottawa, still limping from a recent ankle injury, moved among the sick, winding a stethoscope and examining throats and prescribing treatment.

Captain N. McGillivray, Toronto, was seen by the bandage of the Second Infantry Brigade sick bay while Captain E. T. McEwen, St. John, was busy arranging for the transfer of several cases from the hospital to the camp.

It was not far from the all-Canadian hospital. The number of men on sick parade was small and all were recovering speedily, personal attention of Colonel Linton gives most of the credit to his doctors for the sound health of the troops generally. He believes the chief reason there has not been more sickness is due to the high standard of efficiency of the battalion and unit medical officers.

SUB REPORTED LIKELY VICTIM BRITISH SHIP

OSLO, Feb. 16.—The Norwegian cargo yesterday carried dramatic accounts in which seamen of a Norwegian tanker told of seeing a German submarine explode while trying to torpedo their vessel.

The incident was described as "explosive" and "disastrous" by the tanker's crew. The ship was damaged by an explosion inside the hull, according to one theory, from a "miraculous hit" from what appeared to be a British destroyer in the distance.

The incident was said to have occurred Monday after the tanker, en route from the United States to Bergen, picked up the crew of the

Russia's Offensive Rumbles Over Carpet Of Their Own Dead

By WADE WERNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

HELSINKI, Feb. 16.—Russia's great offensive rumbled today over a carpet of its own dead the entire breadth of the Mannerheim line, behind a screen of artillery fire that dumped 20,000 shells into the battered Finnish positions in a single hour.

Again the Finns said they were holding fast at all vital positions and inflicting terrible losses upon the seemingly inexhaustible ranks of their attackers, again they insisted that their own losses were "phenomenally low."

An officer from the Summa sector, which today underwent its 13th consecutive day of pounding, said No. 144 tank there was "literally carpeted with Russian dead."

ATTACKED IN VAIN

In its report of Wednesday's activity the high command said the Russians attacked fruitlessly on land and ice across the isthmus from the frozen fringe of the coast of the Gulf of Finland, through the Summa sector and the corridor between Lake Munko and the Vuoksi river, the Taipale city on the north-east flank of the Mannerheim line, near Lake Ladoga.

Elsewhere, it was announced, attacks were repulsed northeast of Lake Ladoga and at Kibin on the eastern front, where "enemy losses amounted to more than 500 killed."

100 DESTROYED

The Finns said a supply column of about 100 motor vehicles was destroyed at one place. The Finnish air force was active both in fighting against invading warplanes and in bombing Russian troops, concentrations and supply bases.

The high command charged that Russian pursuit planes even "machine-gunned people trying to extinguish the flames" started by Russian bombers.

Fourteen Norwegian ships, 414 tons, the submarine how into sight, it was stated, and ordered the rescued crew and the crew of the tanker to take their boats—only to explode almost immediately.

Five Fishermen Reported Missing In Atlantic Gale

YARMOUTH, N.S., Feb. 16.—Five fishermen on a Yarmouth schooner were missing last night on the Atlantic after a raging blizzard swept over the sea off the western end of Nova Scotia.

A searching coastguard ship returning to port reported no trace of the schooner's vessel, which left here Wednesday shortly before the start of a storm that drove other fishing craft in the vicinity to cover. The 36-foot ship was feared last night to have been blown off the coast in the blizzard, raging for two days.

The U. S. naval academy at Annapolis was established in 1845.



THE TRUTH ABOUT CORNS WHAT CAUSES THEM—HOW TO GET RID OF THEM

SCIENCE shows that corns are caused by pressure and friction, which pack a mass of dead cells into a hard plug whose base presses on sensitive nerves. They often become large, painful and ugly. Home-remedy only gives temporary relief—means of infection.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

Canada's Big Oil Producer

Alberta is the only part of the present-day settled and developed area in Canada where oil is found in large quantities. Last year national production amounted to 7,837,503 barrels, of which 7,594,411 came from Alberta wells. During December the Alberta fields produced 485,518 barrels, of a total of 502,920 barrels for the whole Dominion.

If Canadian oil is to drive Canadian industry and supply Canada's fighting equipment on land, sea and in the air, it is from Alberta wells the oil will have to be drawn. No other source is now known capable of producing enough of the liquid fuel to make the Dominion self-dependent. How to make Alberta oil available in the industrial regions and at the seaboard is therefore a national rather than a provincial question.

Adolf Would be Flattered

Quite evidently bewildered is the correct term to describe the reactions in the German quarters here to the news that the German government had summarily dissolved and all parties concerned told to go and present their arguments in the court of last resort. Prime Minister King, it is protested, acted "like Hitler".

Mr. King did two things in this connection. He called parliament together and he had promised to do so with intention to hold a short business session. When the members met he told them that, because of incidents which had occurred after the call went out, the right of the Government to remain in office had been challenged and an "immediate election" would be held.

The critics should explain whether they mean that Mr. King emulated Hitler in keeping his word, or in asking the voters for a mandate to continue in office. Hitler the Fuehrer has not been credited with keeping his pledges or allowing the German public to say whether or not he should stay on the job. Adolf would surely be flattered to know that in the opinion of some Canadians he is scrupulous where his word has been given, and too much disposed to let German voters express their views. When did he ever do either?

British Recruits for Finland

Citizens of Great Britain have been given official permission to enlist in the Finnish forces, and an accredited organization has been authorized to carry out recruiting there. Men outside the classes covered by Britain's conscription law have been volunteering in considerable numbers and making their way to Finland, as have many men from other countries, Canada included.

Heretofore the British authorities had nothing to do with the matter, except that they took no action to prevent men enlisting. They have now given formal recognition and sanction to enlistments, and to the carrying on of active recruiting. What was formerly done with their passive consent is now to be done with full official approval and encouragement.

Moscow will not like this. Properly of course it has no ground for objection, since it allowed Russian volunteers to go to Spain and fight in its civil war, either supplying them with arms or making arrangements therefor. But that will not prevent it from protesting against the tests, making threats, perhaps breaking off relations with Finland. Consistency is never allowed to stand in the way where Soviet aims are concerned or a democratic government is to be denounced.

Stranger things have happened than this. Moscow and Berlin would make the pretext for announcing a full-fledged military alliance between them—or joining to make common war against Finland and the Allies without the formality of saying they are doing so. This possibility no doubt has been taken into consideration, and the decision made to help the Finnish main purpose despite the risk of hastening the Nazi-Soviet alliance that is bound to come anyway.

Berlin Lays Down the Law

Berlin has rejected the proposal of the 21 nations which demand that it respect the safety zones they marked out in the Atlantic and Pacific, within which they hoped their commerce could move without

interference. The substance of the note is that Nazi submarines will sink ships in these areas as freely as they would anywhere else, as opportunity offers.

The Allies long ago replied that they would respect the safety zones if Germany would. Berlin's refusal absolves them from any obligation and will compel them to police these areas as they would any others. Where Nazi raiders prey on Allied and neutral shipping, Allied warships must go and try to destroy or capture them.

To make the Nazi view of the matter clear, a spokesman at Berlin explained that its submarines have a "theoretical right" to torpedo United States ships if these are en route to an Allied port—say in Canada—or to a contraband control station. Clause 22 of the German regulation is cited, under which any neutral ship—in any sea—en route to an enemy port or examination point is declared to be "hostile," and therefore liable to destruction. Whether the ship is proceeding voluntarily or under compulsion makes no difference.

That clarifies the situation. Berlin proclaims that it is a law unto itself in the conduct of sea warfare. Conventions sanctioned by usage, or by having no agreement, are meaningless if they run counter to Nazi interests. The request of the 21 republics that war be kept out of their coastal waters is rejected. They are told, with direct reference to the United States, that if one of their ships heads for a Canadian or other Allied port or contraband control harbor, whether voluntarily or otherwise, it will be a proper target for a Nazi torpedo if a U-boat can get within range.

Frightfulness is to rule the seas—all the seas—if Berlin's plans can be carried through. That is what the note of rejection and the explanatory statement on Nazi policy amount to.

Comrade Stalin may have fallen down on his contract to ship oil and other materials to the Reich, but he is evidently making up the deficiency with generous supplies of propaganda. The Berlin broadcasts are taking on a distinctly Red tone. Even the German farmers or or business man won't know whether he is listening to the pure doctrine of the Nazi creed or being saturated with the theories of the hated Bolsheviks.

The new trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States took effect on Monday. Turkey has been a heavy exporter to Germany, and an important buyer of German manufactured goods, war equipment included. The new agreement is designed to open a new market for Turkish products in place of the one lost by the breaking of relations between Germany and a major source for industrial requirements, including arms and munitions. Its inception marks another achievement of Herr Hitler in the destruction of Germany's external trade.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

John Cameron was elected president of the board of trade for another year at the annual meeting held last night. It was stated that the new executive plans to co-operate closely with the Calgary business men in arranging its program.

T. H. Dacre, of Calgary, is visiting the city, and was a guest at the board of trade dinner.

Forty Years Ago

The annual Old Timers ball was held tonight. Highlight of the program was the piano recital by Mr. Bedford.

Ottawa: The Senate is considering a plan to use the Saskatchewan as a source of communication in the west to a greater extent than heretofore.

Thirty Years Ago

The boy scouts association were hosts to a group of officers from British Columbia who are on their way to enter a woodcraft level competition in Ontario. No local team is making the trip.

G. H. McIntyre of Saskatoon is visiting. Accompanied by his wife and daughter, C. V. Jamieson, prominent Toronto business man, passed through Edmonton en route to the coast.

Twenty Years Ago

A delegation from the Peace River country is in the city to urge the provincial government to provide that country with telephone communication. They said the development of that region is being held back because of lack of adequate communication, and the telephone would do much to break down the feeling of isolation.

Ten Years Ago

Canton: A cargo of pirates operating in the West river seized a fleet of 12 oil ships chartered by the Standard Oil Co. of New York, and are holding the vessels for ransom.

London: France and Japan successfully headed off the proposal to abolish the submarine as an instrument of war. A code of regulations will be drawn to "humanize" its use. Regulations will forbid the sinking of passenger liners and unarmed freighters.

Tenders are being received for the erection of the new McDougall school, to replace the building destroyed by fire last November.

The Passing Show

By J. K. COWPER

No use to search the animal world for apt similes for the Nazi sea murderers who make war on fishermen, lighthouse keepers and weak neutrals, putting men adrift in rough weather in open boats and on rafts, hundreds of miles from land. Cattle are kindly creatures by comparison.

It was Walt Whitman who **THAT'S A NAZI!** said he could live with the animals because they were so placid and kind. Dogs are faithful, kindly creatures. Many of us indeed would be more secure leading a dog's life, with little to do but eat, sleep and be fed. Even the liking to a louse—the most insulting simile of all—loses its sting after reading Dr. Hans Zinnar's work on typhus, in which he pictures the louse as living in lush tropical growth maintained at an even temperature, with no more to eat than the warm, prepared food it must have to drill a tiny hole in the forest floor with the tool provided by nature, and imbibe to its fill.

Best way is to avoid similes. Nazis are Nazis; no more need be said.

Some wars in history started over trifles, like the war with Spain over Captain Jenkins' ear. The poet tells of Helen's face "that launched a thousand ships," and great Pascal, philosopher, mathematician, scientist and theologian speculated on the thought that had Cleopatra's nose been one-tenth of an inch shorter, the course of the world would have been different.

Never before—not even in 1914—has there been a great war more closely connected with combatant than this now waging in Europe, or more sought to be avoided. If Allied diplomacy is to be criticized, it is for having too long prolonged the period of attempted appeasement. Had the challenge to democracy been accepted when Spain was led to the slaughter-block, Czechoslovakia and Poland had not been barriers to aggression in Europe.

A kinsman, placed in a position of knowledge, would not be content with the "peace" of today's war is written it will not be Chamberlain but Baldwin who will be added with the British unpreparedness in face of warnings, that Germany was preparing for war.

The weakest argument against United States action against the German war machine is democracy against its enemies, is that to give military aid to the Allies would result in a policy of dictatorship in England—or France? Yet these are within bombing range.

Public opinion in United States is vastly better informed today than it was at any time in July, 1914, when Karl von Wiegand, Berlin correspondent of United Press was rebuffed by the German government for making a report that Austria-Hungary had delivered an ultimatum to Serbia—the starting point of the World War. But it is yet far from a cohesive public opinion.

People who talk about appealing to United States to take the war, do more harm than good. Better keep out of it, and let the Allies do the work. The peace councils at the end.

Best aid America can give is as a supplier of munitions. A new army transport plane was tested out last week at Bolling Field. The "Albacore" topped a speed of 400 miles an hour, with a cruising range of "over 1,000 miles." It can operate at an altitude of over 30,000 feet and has a stalling speed of under 70 miles an hour.

It carries a one-pound cannon and four machine guns. It is the first all-fired aviation.

Some war inventions will aid civil aviation, notably improved propellers and a new device to eliminate involuntary stalls. It has been invented by Dr. Staker, head of the aeronautical engineering department of the University of Michigan. Its invention is the result of a study of the wing which causes loss of lift, is sucked into the wing through a slot along the wing tip, and blown through a group of small slots near the wing tip. Planes and boats to be landed at the dangerous speed of 80 miles an hour can now be landed at 40 by the aid of this automatic device.

That's progress.

Though England is at war, a man at Chapel-en-Frith, in Derbyshire, has just been fined five shillings for "crucifying" a goldfish. An inspection of the R.S.P.C.A. saw in the window of a dwelling a goldfish in the bottom of a bowl of dirty yellow water. Obtaining no answer to his knocks, he forced an entry and found the fish fresh water and food.

The owner had gone away for a week leaving his goldfish and two canaries unprotected.

Despite his plea that the goldfish had made a "remarkable recovery," he was fined five shillings and adjudged an imprudent person to be entrusted with the nurture and education of a goldfish. The inspector was instructed to find it a better home.

There may be ruthless war raging, but no one in England is to be allowed to neglect his goldfish. That's English, you know!

Death Was the Penalty

A Toronto constable was exonerated by a coroner's jury in the matter of a youth of 19 shot and killed by him in a challenge following a 425 hold-up in a florist's shop. The youth held the killing was accidental "inasmuch as the deceased stumbled as the shot was fired," held also the detective was justified in his use of force.

Two of the trio were taken alive, sent to the penitentiary for eight years. The third, as we have seen, received even more drastic treatment.—Ottawa Journal.

Current Comment

A School for Jurors

"Twelve good men and true" has been handed down as an accurate description of the select group charged with meeting out justice. Frequently such a body, which sometimes includes women, proved to be true enough but not invariably good in the sense of capacity or capability for jury service.

Now comes the League of Women Voters in Philadelphia with a concrete plan for betterment. This organization has established a school for would-be jurors so that they may acquire a broader understanding of their duties and responsibilities.

The Philadelphia judge who supervises the classes believes in fostering a better attitude toward jury service. The course is also designed to acquaint the students with conditions that may confront them as jurors, to reveal the salient points in returning jury verdicts, and to instruct them generally with approved procedure so there will be no grounds for declaring a mistrial.

More highly developed efficiency and greater justness of verdicts, along with inculcating a sense of obligation to serve as jurors when called, are the primary objectives of the school. —The Christian Science Monitor.

Can Be Made Better

Is democracy to be condemned because it is imperfect? Not for a moment, one would say. There is relatively little in life that is perfect. The New York Times comments in this regard: "The Nazi and Communist propaganda is full of flaws in the public life of France or Great Britain. They can find defects in even public life. They can find an investigating committee can always fish up something. The reason is that countries in democracy rules are not perfect. They are not or bury their blunders. All phases of human nature reveal themselves. There are periods of progress and periods of reaction. . . . Democracy is imperfect in practice but one would suggest that it is perfect, or close to it, in theory. Democracy is a better system than any other which inevitable imperfections are openly faced and dealt with."

Democracy could be made a mistake if it considered itself perfect, just as any man in any line of work—in any profession, for instance—would be making a mistake if he were to feel that he had reached the summit of perfection.

Democracy is imperfect in practice but one would suggest that it is perfect, or close to it, in theory. Democracy is a better system than any other which inevitable imperfections are openly faced and dealt with. It is a system of progress and periods of reaction. . . . Democracy is imperfect in practice but one would suggest that it is perfect, or close to it, in theory. Democracy is a better system than any other which inevitable imperfections are openly faced and dealt with. It is a system of progress and periods of reaction. . . . Democracy is imperfect in practice but one would suggest that it is perfect, or close to it, in theory. Democracy is a better system than any other which inevitable imperfections are openly faced and dealt with.

International Fog

There is evidently a need for more discussion of the possible means for establishing the new and better world order. For this war is a rather of the discussion now heard seems to be some in a fog. It is said, for instance, that the League of Nations failed because it was an attempt to secure cooperation from fully sovereign nations. They objected to the necessary abridgment of their sovereign powers. But the solution offered is to form a federation of nations for broader purposes and requiring the surrender of still more of their sovereign powers.

That does sound very easy! When the nations signed the Treaty of Versailles which included the Covenant of the League, they were no longer fully sovereign nations. They had agreed to surrender part of their previous right to do as they saw fit in certain circumstances, and they also accepted the obligation to cooperate in the future under certain conditions.

Through failure to recognize the vital necessity for the League and the Covenant, and because of selfishness in the nations, the leading nations all refused to honor the Covenant. Collective security could no longer be depended upon, and the world was left to power politics, to an unprecedented competition in armaments and, finally, the present war.

It is not to establish collective security with the least possible delay. The surrender of sovereign powers to the necessary degree must be accepted as part of the plan, which is the only sure hope of safety.

What would the prospect be for a federal system, requiring a greater surrender of sovereign powers? Would there not be a power opposition and would it not take much longer, if it were ever brought about? And if it took longer, there should be anything left to "create"? Without some definite form of security for the nations, we should be back at once to power politics and soon into the vortex of another war.—Winipeg Free Press.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

HE TOOK A BACK SEAT

An acquaintance of mine came from a small town "You have been a member of the church active in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, to take a job in the big city. On the first Sunday he took a back seat in the church, a church of his own denomination, and the most ardent one in the city was pointed out to him. He went early to service, and seated himself about where he was accustomed to sit at home.

When the regular occupants of the pew arrived "You have been a member of the church active in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, to take a job in the big city. On the first Sunday he took a back seat in the church, a church of his own denomination, and the most ardent one in the city was pointed out to him. He went early to service, and seated himself about where he was accustomed to sit at home.

We may imagine the difference that would have been made in that man's life had he been welcomed to church as a brother and as a fellow worshiper, instead of as an intruding stranger. The incident could not have happened in many churches, but it did happen.

Especially in Thy House, O Father, may we "leave thy brethren" leaving outside all pride of place. Amen.

Read 2:11-18

Side Glances



"If you were a man you'd probably howl, too, at a sight like this."

What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and opinions on the day's news. Send us your letter and we will publish it, unless it is abusive or defamatory. We want to know your view.—EDITOR

U.F.A. Activity

Editor, Bulletin: There was unanimity upon many questions at the recent U. F. A. Convention held in the city of Edmonton. That nature was in regard to the question of unity with other farm organizations in the Province and the Dominion.

In furtherance of this objective, the U. F. A. Central Co-Operative Board and the board of the Central Alberta Livestock Association have met, and as a result both organizations are now engaged in a co-ordinated effort to bring better returns to stockmen and farmers. This movement has a three-fold objective: (1) to bring about the eradication of pests and parasites; (2) to bring about the eradication of diseases; (3) to bring about the eradication of diseases.

Let me say to the U. F. A. people generally, here is work to be done, right now. There are various types of hog disease which must be controlled. The eradication of the bot fly among horses and the warble fly among cattle.

At the next meeting of the U. F. A. Executive Committee will be set up to meet with a similar committee from the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) to co-ordinate all the work of the organizations together—all this for unity among farm people.

Hanna, Alta. JACK SUTHERLAND.

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menu for the week ending Sunday, February 18, 1940.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast; stewed figs; Luncheon: Eggs poached; asparagus; lettuce salad; Dinner: Roast chicken; buttered beef; spinach; salad of celery, olives and lettuce; pineapple; soup.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Cried potatoes; codfish; eggs; toast; Luncheon: Pile of potatoes (10 or 12); Minced meat; tomato juice; green peas; cooked green, raw carrot salad; cutlets.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Wheat muffins with peanut butter; stewed prunes; Lunch: Creamy carrots; salad of green leafy vegetables; Dinner: Vegetable soup; carrots; salad of green leafy vegetables; Dinner: Vegetable soup; carrots; salad of green leafy vegetables.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: French omelet; Melba toast; stewed apricots; Lunch: Baked potato; stewed celery; combination vegetable salad; Dinner: Leftover beef; asparagus; green peas; cabbage salad.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs; Melba toast; stewed prunes; Lunch: Rice; broiled chicken; carrots on lettuce; Dinner: Roast chicken; buttered beef; spinach; salad of celery, olives and lettuce; pineapple; soup.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast; stewed figs; Luncheon: Eggs poached; asparagus; lettuce salad; Dinner: Roast chicken; buttered beef; spinach; salad of celery, olives and lettuce; pineapple; soup.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Cottage cheese; pineapple; Lunch: Spaghetti; roast beef; green peas; salad; Dinner: Broiled lamb chops; lettuce; pineapple; soup.

SUNDAY—GROUND CARROTS AND TURNIPS: Put through the food grinder small carrots and turnips, using an equal quantity of each. It is a good plan to grind the carrots and turnips separately. Place the mixture in a shallow pan to a depth of 1 or 2 inches, and bake in a moderate oven 10 minutes or longer. Add a little water, and stir. A moderate oven 10 minutes or longer. Add a little water, and stir. A moderate oven 10 minutes or longer. Add a little water, and stir.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book, "The Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain, simple, understandable language. It is a limited supply is on hand at the Bulletin Building. Write to Dr. McCoy, Bulletin Building, Edmonton, Alberta, for a free copy of "The Way to Health." Dr. McCoy's great book, "The Way to Health," gives you the mechanics of health in plain, simple, understandable language. It is a limited supply is on hand at the Bulletin Building. Write to Dr. McCoy, Bulletin Building, Edmonton, Alberta, for a free copy of "The Way to Health."

Sunshine Shafts

So runs their sunshine code, but I have something thought of buying. A line which clump where-with clump the folk I find so trying. A nicely calculated thought to leave them dazed and blinking. Inevitably, at all times, including wash-day thinking.

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

PILOT STALKED BY WOLF PACK: DIDN'T KNOW IT

Pilot Earl "Rudy" Platt, Rimber's airman, landed his plane here this week after a season of fly-fishing in the north country. Pilot Platt, who went to Buck Lake, 60 miles beyond Whitecourt and 200 miles northwest of Edmonton, by air, on January 9 has been transporting whisky for the J. H. MacPhail company at Whitecourt.

Only once did Pilot Platt find it necessary to spend a night on route and that one, occasioned by bad weather, was on the lake, in the shelter of an upland, two-week where a glowing camp fire kept the wolves at a respectful distance.

And speaking of wolves, Pilot Platt tells of 16 huge ones, some grey and three black, that trailed him on a frosty lake across the customary hooded park and did not fear the shots of the Mover camp fishermen who, having seen the pack of wolves fall in on the trail to follow Platt and watched them shiver the many lead to less than 100 yards, had rushed out and driven them back to cover of the wooded shore.

Platt, who had heard nothing and had never thought to look back, was very skeptical until he was taken to the scene where tracks and evidence was ample. Pilot Platt says that a single wolf track was large enough to accommodate a man's hand with space to spare. Even at that, he thinks that the animals were either just curious or else they had not yet discovered that it was a human being they were stalking.

Platt says that of the four winters that he has been engaged in the fly-fishing business, principally around Slave Lake, this season is the poorest.

REIMBY
J. Stewart Fraser was elected secretary of the Lacombe Agricultural Society at a meeting held here recently. He succeeds Duncan F. Chisholm, who resigned after many years of service in handling the annual Lacombe Fair. Other officers of the society were re-elected. D. Chisholm, J. S. Fraser, Mayor T. Wilkes and H. S. Trans were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for midway attractions at this year's fair.

LACOMBE
J. A. Rivard, of Beaumont, was the unanimous choice of a largely attended meeting for Independent candidate for Leduc constituency in the coming provincial general election. Mr. Rivard came here 42 years ago and farms 1,000 acres at Beaumont.

He has been secretary-treasurer of Beaumont school for 36 years, has been 12 years president of Black Mud M.D. No. 488 and is one of the trustees of Clover Bar school division.

R. H. C. Harrison, of Leduc, was chairman of the meeting which was addressed by Alfred Speakman, of Red Deer.

RED DEER
The Red Deer horse sale will be held on Monday, March 18, according to an announcement made here by the Red Deer Agricultural Society, sponsors of the sale. One hundred and fifty entries have been received to date and where the number has reached 300 the list will be closed. Three hundred horses in all that the sale management wishes to handle. Sale arrangements are in charge of W. Burkeland, James Cruickshank, D. Bower, Jack Day and R. H. Edgar. F. R. Moore is chairman of the sale and is receiving the entries.

LYNDENHURST
An influential committee of residents of Lyndenhurst, who have been holding in the border town since the last 20 years or so over the spade work for a public meeting to organize and elect a new Lyndenhurst association. The Lyndenhurst 21st annual sale and show of pure bred cattle under the auspices of the Lyndenhurst Agricultural Exhibition Association, has been set for Tuesday, May 28.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE
Alfred J. Cooke, Social Credit M.L.A., addressed a public meeting that filled the Legion hall last night. Mr. Cooke reviewed the work of the Social Credit government. Speaking of the government's treasury branches, he stated that they had deposits of approximately \$200,000,000 and had done a turnover of about \$400,000,000. The cost to the province had been about \$120,000 and \$70,000 had been paid out in bonuses.

Alberta-made products had been increased under the plan and a provision for a charter for a provincial bank would be another step towards achieving the purpose of Social Credit.

WINNIPEG
A farewell party was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church for Mrs. Jean Dixon who is leaving to train as a nurse in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

A number of members of the Edmonton diocesan council of the Anglican Young People's association were entertained recently by the St. Thomas church A.P.A. Girls' Walker of Edmonton gave a talk on his trip to the Christian Union Conference at Antwerp.

Winnipeg junior hockey team beat Rimouski here 6-4. Irma Seniors beat Wainwright seniors here 6-3.

THREE HILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crawford left this week for the mission field of Africa. They expect to sail by the steamer of Gibraltar and the speakers were Howard Carstairs, chief accountant of C. M. & S. Box, Mike Polinski, principal in charge of prospecting for C. M. & S. in Saskatchewan, and Dr. Fuller, the northland's first dentist.

A story which reveals the cooperation existing between various detachments of R.C.M. Police was revealed here recently. Prior to the arrest of John McGowan, C. M. & S. machinist, purchased a bank.

Takes Up Duties

LEDUC
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STETTLER
Edward White, 72, died in Stettler hospital Thursday morning. Mr. White resided in Stettler about 18 years and has been in charge of F. W. Colley's ranch house. He lived on a farm in a paralytic condition. He was born in England and had been in Canada since 1900. He was a member of the Stettler fire department since 1900. He was a member of the Stettler fire department since 1900.

JASPER
Mr. Andrew Mac Duncan, above, shown at his post as president of the board of trade for British Columbia. He replaces Oliver Stanley, who resigned last week. Mr. Duncan is a native of British Columbia and was 35 years old. Mr. Andrew has held important posts in the government and private industry.

GOLDFIELD
Twenty-eight members of Goldfield Chamber of Commerce gathered at the Beaveridge hotel for a luncheon supper Monday. Among the speakers were Howard Carstairs, chief accountant of C. M. & S. Box, Mike Polinski, principal in charge of prospecting for C. M. & S. in Saskatchewan, and Dr. Fuller, the northland's first dentist.

DAVISON
The election of members of the Davison School Board and Town Council was held in the C. B. Richmond office this week with J. H. Schade acting as returning officer. Due to the absence of Mr. C. B. Richmond, the election was held at the C. B. Richmond office.

WAGNERVILLE
The opening of the first election campaign in Wagnerville, the Wagnerville Federal Liberal Association are holding a public meeting Monday, Feb. 19. Speakers will be the Hon. Senator Arlisside Rains, Edmonton, Max Freeman of the Edmonton district, Dr. A. E. Archer, candidate for the Wagnerville federal riding and Dr. John Vankovich, candidate for the Wagnerville provincial constituency.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.
W. H. Cowley of Dawson Creek was sentenced to six months on each of two charges, causing bodily harm and wounding cattle. Judge Robertson, both sentences to run concurrently. The shooting occurred in Dawson Creek last October when Chester Olson was shot by Cowley. Olson has recovered.

SYLVAN LAKE
Choir of Memorial Presbyterian church is preparing a special program of Easter music. New members of the choir include Mrs. J. G. Gentry, Miss Jessie Cameron and J. Wells.

WAINWRIGHT
Recent town elections resulted in J. Alderman and J. W. Hurlingham being named to the council, and Mrs. Frank McLeod and William Careless to the school board.

HIGH PRAIRIE

DOCTOR DIES IN CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16.—Dr. Edward Leroy McIntyre, 83, of High Prairie, Alta., died in hospital yesterday. Two weeks after he came here for treatment.

A native of Ravenshoe, Ont., Dr. McIntyre graduated from the University of Toronto Medical school and before practicing medicine was a school teacher in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He was a captain in the medical corps of the Canadian army during the first world war.

The widow, three daughters, Dorothy, Sarah and Margaret, and a son, Neil, survive. Burial will be at High Prairie.

Police Chief Unable To Secure Position In Army
TORONTO, Feb. 16.—Chief Constable D. C. Draper of the Toronto police department, who has been unable to find a way position in England, it was understood yesterday, and will return here to take up his police duties. He was granted three months leave of absence last week.

money order and forwarded it to his sister Margaret McGowan, grandmother of the late Mr. McGowan did not receive the letter and the Goldfield bank asked the R.C.M. Police to investigate.

After two months' search, officers located the party who had cashed the bank money order in Calgary. Incidentally it was a R.C.M. Police to investigate.

Harry Davidson, C. M. & S. timekeeper with the company, on Monday afternoon a company plane piloted by Ken Dewar for Edmonton. Davidson said to hold on to the plane and on the west coast. Davidson said to hold on to the plane and on the west coast.

DISBURRY
A Disbury branch of the Alberta Prohibition Association was formed on Wednesday evening when about 150 people met at an organization meeting in the M.E.C. (Methodist) church.

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EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED WILLIAMSON'S

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Roast Is Favorite For Sunday Dinner

Minute Make-Ups



As the weather, when winds are apt to bring natural color in your cheeks, rouge with a lighter touch. You may use a paste rouge over foundation, lightly blending it over the cheeks. Carry with you a matching dry rouge which may be applied indoors if your color recedes.

Raising A Family

"I can't stay more than a minute," says Andy. "I have to get right back to Billy's. What is it you want Mom?"

"I want you to get your bath; then we're going to town. You need a rest."

"I can't. Billy said that I had to go back right away."

"You can play tomorrow."

"Billy said he'd never speak to me again if I didn't go back."

"Well, maybe I can wait until tomorrow. And you can get your bath to-morrow. Very well, run along and play. Billy certainly has O. R. Barton everything to play with."

So, as usual, Andy did Billy's bidding. The only other plaything he had was a younger child, kept for one thing, when Billy is away.

He bosses this admiring satellite just as Billy bosses him. Mother says to herself, "It is good for Andy to have all his own way. Sometimes I sometimes think that Billy is condescending and selfish. And he must play leader's role in a child younger and meek than himself."

Another boy is having the same experience.

Mark is always running when Curly whistles. He has lost his own will entirely to a stronger force. But he, too, has his compensation. In a child younger and meek than himself.

Mark bullies the younger boy in order to satisfy a flattened ego. He obeys one child to keep in his good graces and transmits another the minute he gets alone.

But his parents notice an incongruity. All at once it should be the mother who says, "I am worried about the way Curly has our Mark jumping to his whip. He is selfish and willful, and Mark is no match for him. He never gives our boy credit for one thing. He only jots. That's no way."

Father suggests, "There is little John. Mark can play with him." Mother asks it up better than that. "Yes, but that's quite a bit either. There is nothing very noble in losing a younger child. No, I am going to try to find a new friend or two for Mark, boys nearer his own type and age."

He need not give up the others, for he must take people as he finds them. But he want him to be a leader, to fight on one side and bulging on the other."

Can you give me some advice about personal visiting cards? Here is my problem. I am a widow, but a professional woman, better known as Mrs. Charlotte L. Green, than as my married name, Mrs. Harry F. Green. In fact, very few of my friends and none of my new ones, acquaintances would recognize me by that title. Would it be correct to use my married title on personal cards? And what are the styles in cards today?

MRS. C. L. G.

Answer—Of course, it is considered more correct socially for a woman to continue to use her husband's name after his death. But circumstances alter cases. As you are professionally known by your own name, I can see no reason why you should not use it on your visiting cards as you do on your business cards. Visiting cards are in the best of taste should be white, unglazed and thin, but not extremely so. The name should be engraved, never printed, and the lettering either shaded black, Old English or, if you prefer, in a light color, if you are a showy or ornate. If your residence is permanent, it is well to include your address, placing it in the lower right corner and using smaller letters than for your name.

If we are going to lose money to visitors, let us lose it without any strings attached to the Puma may well let it in any way that will be most likely to bring in the most. I advise on foreign policy to G.O.P. national committee.

HENRY WILSON
MARKET SQUARE

GLENDARE CREAMERY BUTTER
Famous for its Quality and Flavor... Everywhere

GLENDARE BRAND FIRST GRADE

Now... Machines Wrapped For Protection

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AIMES



DESIGN NO. 699—ATTRACTIVE LUNCHEON SET
Luncheon cloths may be "bought" these days and still be quite acceptable in polite society. This unique design is worked in cross stitch, and is surprisingly effective in shades of brown and blue. The horse's head appears in each corner of the cloth, and the smaller motif on each napkin.

The pattern includes transfer of designs and border, color chart, stitch guides, material requirements and full directions for finishing. To order this design, write your name and address on a piece of paper and send with 15 cents in coin to Needlework Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Bulletin Patterns

GAY JACKETS To Brighten Your Wardrobe

Most married people are pretty decent folks. They have been married a long time, but they also possess their virtues. This fact is so generally recognized that for a man and woman to be divorced does not impair their matrimonial standing. They are not considered as pariahs with whom nobody would be foolish enough to venture into marriage, but merely as victims of bad luck in picking out their mates.

Nobody will deny that it is a difficult thing for a man or woman to adjust themselves as so live together in peace and harmony. The fine fact that they are of different sexes, that they have been brought up in a different environment and have a different heredity makes inevitable that they should have different tastes and habits and points of view.

Nevertheless it can be done. There is never a family quarrel that is not the result of a very beginning by a little diplomacy, a little forbearance, a little self-control on the part of either the husband or the wife. It is the selfish determination of one to be the dictator to his family, to be the one whose word is law and whom all must obey without question; or of the wife to dominate and humiliate and children will be the unhappy home from which they all flee as from a place of torment.

People often ask why divorce has become so common among young people that we don't even expect a modern marriage to last. It is because the boys and girls of today have been brought up to be so self-reliant that they are incapable of considering any one but themselves. When they are called upon to sacrifice their own pleasures for the sake of a mere wife or husband, they cannot stand it.

The end is one of the friendly divorces that are so fashionable now, but that mean, all the same, that something has gone wrong with the rocks just through selfishness. DOROTHY DIX.

Home Service
What a Thrill to Tell Romantic Fortunes

Over one hundred brand new styles... many exciting fashion hints are included in our Fall and Winter Fashion Book. Send for your copy now. The price is just 10 cents.

Debunker
GERMANY'S WEST WALL IS NOT THE SIEGFRIED LINE

The two terms "Germany's West Wall" and the "Siegfried Line" are used so interchangeably that many people believe they are one and the same thing. The Siegfried Line is the term applied to all the fortifications and none of my new ones, acquaintances would recognize me by that title. Would it be correct to use my married title on personal cards? And what are the styles in cards today?

Answer—Of course, it is considered more correct socially for a woman to continue to use her husband's name after his death. But circumstances alter cases. As you are professionally known by your own name, I can see no reason why you should not use it on your visiting cards as you do on your business cards. Visiting cards are in the best of taste should be white, unglazed and thin, but not extremely so. The name should be engraved, never printed, and the lettering either shaded black, Old English or, if you prefer, in a light color, if you are a showy or ornate. If your residence is permanent, it is well to include your address, placing it in the lower right corner and using smaller letters than for your name.

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It Will Pay If You Stay On Your Toes

By ALICIA HART
Prominent heavy athletes are giving more and more attention to exercises for the feet. Between routine to reduce hips of waistline, the average exercise instructor teaches the customer how to do a few to reduce the strength of the arches and, in general, make feet more comfortable as well as more beautiful.

They agree with Miss Johnson, the radio star, that picking up marbles with the toes or standing on a thick book and curling toes over and under the edges of it are fine foot exercises.

After applying foot cream, Miss Johnson grasps the toes of one foot, then rotates the foot around and around, exercising ankle joint arch as well. Then she does the same with the other foot.

Nowadays, smart women who know that beautiful feet usually are comfortable feet, have pedicures regularly. While they are getting a facial or sitting under the hair dryer, they have an expert operator manicure their toenails, massage foot cream from toes to ankles, use pumice where needed.

DON'T RUB YOUR TOES OFF. If you don't have professional pedicures, by all means invest in pedicure clippers which make it a simple matter to cut toenails straight across. And get a piece of pumice stone. Use the coarse side of an emery board for smoothing down nails after clipping. Use an orange stick, dipped in emery oil, for getting rid of dead skin around them.

Don't use pumice too vigorously. Simply put a bit of oil on each nail, then use the clippers on each nail lightly. Repeat once or twice a week.

Remember, of course, to buff the toenails before applying liquid. Simply put a bit of oil on each nail, then use the clippers on each nail lightly. Repeat once or twice a week.

Send in the coins for your copy of "Fun With Fortune-Telling" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The geographical center of capacity of the steel industry lies about one mile north of Matfield, Ont.

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National's SPECIAL SALE



Fine Bedroom Suites
Leading Manufacturers Co-operate to Bring You These Remarkable Bargains—Act Now!

The Manufacturers' Labels on these Suites assure you not only of extra styling but sound construction. Durable and sturdy drawer guides. Be sure to see these lovely Walnut Bedroom Suites tomorrow. The savings are genuine. 4 and 5-piece bunks.

West has a hand from which it is difficult to select an opening lead. Undoubtedly he selected the opening lead, the doubleton club. East can read this for a doubleton, and should refuse to win the first trick with the ace, but should play the ace.

If South picks up the trump, he will have to lose three hearts and a club, therefore must try to ruff out a heart. But the goddess of hearts, cashes the ace of clubs and gives his partner a ruff. So don't be too quick to blame the goddess of luck for bad results—sometimes it is just poor playing.

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Send in the coins for your copy of "Fun With Fortune-Telling" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, Edmonton, Alberta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

or your EATEN menus

Just heat and Serve

3¢ per serving

Libby's

COOKED SPAGHETTI
Made in Canada

COOKED MACARONI
Made in Canada

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

After several tries of each from your grocer, Libby's will pay you double your money back if you don't agree that Libby's Cooked Spaghetti and Libby's Cooked Macaroni are the best you've ever tasted. Just write and let us know. No cash refund. Your name and address, stating the amount you paid. Accept this friendly challenge—earn a trial meal of Libby's Cooked Spaghetti and one of Libby's Cooked Macaroni this week.

Spaghetti "en Casserole"

Into a baking dish put required amount of Libby's Cooked Spaghetti, Libby's Cooked Macaroni, and cracker crumbs and grated cheese. Bake at 375° F. until brown and hot. Serve at once.

Macaroni "en Casserole"

In a buttered baking dish arrange a layer of Libby's Cooked Macaroni, then a layer of baked cracker crumbs and a little Libby's "Garden of Eatin'" Soup. Pour over with buttered crumbs or grated cheese. Heat in a moderately hot oven, 375° for long enough to make very hot and brown nicely on the top.

A Lenten Menu

If you have not already discovered how good Libby's Cooked Spaghetti and Libby's Cooked Macaroni are, try both now—Libby's help you to solve your Lenten menu problem. Libby's Cooked Spaghetti is made with cheese and tomato sauce. You'll find they'll prove so popular with your family, and economical too that you'll make these two delicious dishes a regular weekly event.

Children Ask for an Encore

And there's no more substantial, nourishing meal for lively, growing youngsters than a hearty, hearty Libby's Spaghetti or Macaroni for lunch or supper. Made from the finest of the best of Libby's Spaghetti and Macaroni, seasoned with wholesome aromatic spices and served with a delicious tomato sauce, it's the one and the same of children.

MADE IN CANADA BY
LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED - CHATHAM, ONTARIO

SIXTH SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

I Saw Today

JOHNNY SUTTERLAND
discussing a variety of matters with a close friend in the central section of the city;

AND
Jim Morgan entering the C.P.R. building in company with a friend, **John Harvey** entering the Administration building, **Const. Ernie Foster** heading east along the main boulevard, **Bill Miller** telling a favorite story to a group on the same; **Archie Douglas** observing traffic signs at Jasper and 101 street; **Eric Duggan** wending his way north along McDougall avenue; **Herbie Johnson** entering the Bank of Nova Scotia building; **Onie Leach** entering Canadian Press offices in the C.P.R. building; **Sam Marshall** making his way briskly west on Jasper; **Tom Massey**, Jr., back on the boulevards after a pleasant holiday at the Pacific coast.

PREMIER HAS WARNING ON FORECLOSURES

Says If Other Parties Get Power Evictions May Follow

If the old line parties "or any of their kinsmen" ever get into power in this province again, there will be a return to mortgage foreclosures and the system of eviction of people from their homes, Premier William Abernethy declared in the course of an address Thursday evening. It was the second in a series of speeches he will give in his provincial general election campaign. The first was given earlier this week.

The premier was assisted by Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry and Hon. W. A. Foster, minister of public works.

Subject of the Thursday night discussion was "The Responsibility of the Franchise."

Attacking the old line parties Mr. Foster asked the premier, "Did you ever see such a rabble of political parties that are exploiting up to this point?"

CONCEAL IDENTITY

Mr. Foster asked what he meant and Mr. Foster replied, "Well, in

Continued on Page Fifteen

MANION SPEAKS FEBRUARY 23 AT EMPIRE THEATRE

Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, leader of the National Conservative Party, will address a rally in the Empire theatre Friday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Manion will be the guest of the Northern Alberta branch of the party announced Friday.

Dr. Manion will arrive in the morning from Calgary and, as he has been in the east on the 565 train that night, the meeting will start sharp on time.

Ald. James H. Ogilvie, Conservative candidate in West Edmonton, and Sydney G. Gies, Conservative candidate in East Edmonton, will be on the platform with their leader, but will make only short addresses in order to give Hon. Dr. Manion an opportunity of enunciating his policies.

No public luncheon meeting will be addressed by Dr. Manion, said Dr. McIntyre, though the national leader will meet members of the party at an informal luncheon.

Gardiner Expected Speak In Alberta For Vote Campaign

Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, may address several meetings in the Federation of Communities at Wainwright on Monday, March 4, and in Calgary on Friday, March 9. Present officials said, it was impossible to know if Mr. Gardiner would be free for these meetings, as he will be campaigning in Ontario and other provinces, and changes in the proposed dates may have to be made to fit with his schedule.

Racing events and fancy dress competitions will be featured in the annual winter carnival of the Calder and Westmount hockey teams which will play a match at 8 p.m. A large number of open events have been arranged to attract skaters from other leagues.

They Star In Glenora Ice Carnival



With a cast of approximately 200 skaters, the Glenora Skating Club expects to hit a new high in entertainment when it presents its annual winter carnival at the Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Above are seen Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, club professionals, in one of their numbers in the fantasy "All Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Legislature Speeds \$500,000 Bank Bill In Second Reading

Legislation authorizing the executive council to apply to the Dominion government for a provincial bank charter was given second reading in the legislature Thursday, on the motion of Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer.

The enabling bill empowers the provincial treasurer, on approval given by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, to pay \$500,000 out of the province's general revenue in order to incorporate the bank.

Power is also given in the act to make payment of "such further sums as may become payable for the purpose of defraying expenditures and salaries of officers and employees of the bank." The act also provides for the application for and the enactment of such statute.

In addition to this bill, the legislature gave second readings to several other bills which are now ready for discussion. In committee of the whole assembly.

Replying to a question by John J. Bowen, Liberal, Calgary as to whether any decision had been made on the number of branches to be set up, Mr. Low explained that no decision had been made as yet.

Under this bill the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council is authorized to make such regulations as may be necessary.

Continued on Page Fourteen

WINGS NORTH

Although clearing skies are in evidence, the weather is still in the grip of a low pressure system which is moving from the west. The sky is cloudy and the temperature is in the teens. The wind is from the west at 10 to 15 miles per hour. The humidity is 60 per cent.

JACK JENNINGS, postal clerk: Everybody is supposed to know the law, but I suppose it would help to have pamphlets printed explaining the law to people. But that's not the point. The point is that the law is not being enforced. It's not being enforced. It's not being enforced.

Additional Local News on Pages 14 and 15

TWO NEW CARRIERS OF DISEASE ARE PUT IN ISOLATION

Two more children were discovered Thursday to be carriers of diphtheria, although they did not have the disease, it was reported by Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health.

The children, along with two others discovered earlier in the week, have been placed in the isolation hospital until their condition is cleared up.

After two tests, in which they were found to be carriers of diphtheria, the children were returned to their homes.

There have been no new cases of diphtheria since the four last reported here, earlier, that there were five cases.

Since the outbreak, many children have been brought by their parents to the city health officer for preventive inoculations, which is given without charge. A large number are also obtaining the treatment from their own physicians.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Parishioners' meeting at St. Faith's church, scheduled for Friday, February 18, has been cancelled until further notice.

William Fell, 76, died in the office of the Arlington Hotel, where he lived, Friday morning. Police said he was the victim of a heart condition.

Men of the Wesley United church congregation will be hosts at a tea in aid of the church fund on Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 13. Rev. K. T. Sargis, pastor, will be in charge of arrangements.

Facing three charges of theft and one of causing "public mischief"—all arising out of the robbery of the Sunnyside post office recently, **Mervyn S. Munder**, former postmaster of Sunnyside, was remanded until February 22, when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., in police court Friday.

A concert will be held in the I.O. O.F. Temple, 50 street and 112 avenue, by the Polish Benevolent Society of Edmonton on Sunday evening, February 19. The concert will be given in aid of the fund for the relief of the Polish people in Poland and England.

Resident of Portland, Ore., **Joseph Cheyney**, is a brother of **Mr. W. J. Cheyney**, a resident of the St. Albert district who died in Edmonton recently aged 66. He came to St. Albert by ex-car from Winnipeg 60 years ago with his family.

Rev. Father Dwyer will officiate at the funeral service of **Mrs. Julia Kelly**, 76, wife of John Kelly, 1066 30 street, whose death took place Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Greek Catholic church, 97 street and 108 avenue. Interment will be in the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery. Father Dwyer's funeral charges are in charge of funeral arrangements.

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REASONS FOR GAS RATE CUT TO BE GIVEN

City Committee Will Prepare Brief Analyzing Structure

City council's gas rates committee on Wednesday took action to prepare a brief of reasons for asking a cut in consumer rates for gas in Edmonton, coupled with a thorough analysis of the present rate structure and an outline of rates in which it believes the city is entitled.

The committee instructed **James A. Henderson**, former city auditor and present auditor, to prepare the brief, outlining proposed rates and setting forth their own figures on what the rate base should be.

Committee members were told to consult with **K. Morrison** of Calgary, chartered accountant who worked with the city of Calgary upon a reduction in the rate base was obtained there and to report back to the committee. The next meeting will be at the call of the chair.

Reading from a report of statements made before a hearing of the public utilities commission, T. G. Macdonald, K.C., city solicitor, stated that at the time the present rate base was established by the Edmonton gas committee, it was set at a figure which allowed for the hazard of the gas supply from the field giving out.

The field has since proved itself and this hazard has been eliminated. **Mr. G. Macdonald**, city solicitor, stated that the committee also considered the fact that the present rate base was established by the Edmonton gas committee, it was set at a figure which allowed for the hazard of the gas supply from the field giving out.

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Rotary Clubs To Celebrate 35th Birthday

Rotary Clubs of the world will celebrate their 35th birthday next Friday, Edmonton's Rotary Club will open its observance of Rotary week by attending the Rosebush Club service Sunday morning conducted by Rev. J. G. Macdonald, K.C., city solicitor.

The Edmonton Club was formed in 1905 and at present has a membership of 140. J. P. Philip, secretary-treasurer, said Friday.

The first club was founded in Chicago on Feb. 23 by Paul Harris, a young lawyer. It has grown to worldwide proportions, now numbering more than 5,000 clubs in more than 80 countries with an approximate membership of 250,000. Mr. Philip explained.

Military Orders

SEMPER PARATUS
The regular monthly meeting of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Legion will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Canadian Legion, 100 Alberta Avenue.

Alberta Motor Association Road Reports

Highly Stagnant: Know your sleeping danger and be prepared for an accident.

Friday's road report: All main highways are fair to good. There has been a light snow and the roads are slippery. Drive carefully.

Men's Dependable SHOES... Oxfords and Boots

\$5.00 - \$5.50 - \$6.00

These oxfords in various styles will be sold at a special price. They are made of the finest leather and are guaranteed to last. They are available in black, brown, and tan.

Boys' Sturdy Black Leather BROGUE OXFORDS

Boys will be quick to charge that these shoes are constructed more on the lines of men's better grade shoes than the ordinary type of boys' shoes. Made of sturdy black calf, Goodyear welt soles, half rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. Widths B, C, D and E. Priced at

\$3.95

Other qualities, at \$2.95 and \$3.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Let Your FIRST Spring Purchase be a TAILORED SUIT!

It Will Again Prove to Be the Standby of Your Spring and Summer Wardrobe!

Due to our production made from the finest of the REAL HOSIERY SUIT, we have a special offer for Spring. We have our own tailor in the store who will make your suit to order. We have a large stock of suits in black and tan.

\$19.75

Women's Gabardine Twill SPORT JACKETS

A very practical jacket for all seasons and activities. Zipper front, two pockets, wide waist. Tailored of a sturdy cloth in navy, black, and tan. Sizes 14 to 40. Priced at

\$3.95

Reduce Your HOSIERY Expenditures!

Wear the Better "Substandards" Sold at Johnstone Walker's

There's all the difference imaginable in "Substandard" stockings... so for that reason we only buy from makers whose brands are well-known to you!

MEDIUM SERVICE WEIGHT with little hem... full fashioned... pair heels. Good choice of shades. Size 14 to 40. Priced at

59c

THREE-THREAD CHIFFON STOCKINGS—Silicon top... pair heels. Good choice of shades. Size 14 to 40. Priced at

69c

New Imported WOOL CREPES for Frocks and Ensembles

Fine all-wool crepes with nice soft finish. Very much in fashion for this season. For tailored frocks, ensembles, and suits. Shown in twelve lovely new shades. 14 and 36 inches wide. Priced at yard

\$1.49

Men's Dependable SHOES... Oxfords and Boots

\$5.00 - \$5.50 - \$6.00

These oxfords in various styles will be sold at a special price. They are made of the finest leather and are guaranteed to last. They are available in black, brown, and tan.

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\$3.95

Other qualities, at \$2.95 and \$3.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

York Hotel
CALGARY
SAMPLE ROOMS
RATES: \$1.50 to \$2.50
COFFEE SHOPPE

How the Eyes Adapt Themselves to Circumstances

By Jackson Bros. Optometrist

It takes thousands of years to bring about a change in the human race, but changes in human occupations can come quickly. It is only within the last half century that the great majority of mankind has been forced to earn a living by close concentration on work held within a few inches of the eye.

When the human eye is at rest its focal length is twenty feet. Whenever we make the eye work at something closer than twenty feet, we are making the eye work. Modern man has met the problem by wearing glasses. Glasses are a very common

and convenient solution, for with glasses it is possible to do work for which the eyes are not adapted without subjecting them to strain.

Don't strain your eyes. Have them examined at regular intervals by our Registered Optometrist, who holds his degree by university examination.

If you require glasses, you can have the use of them while paying for them, by using our well established easy payment plan, in weekly or monthly payments. For your appointment, write, call or phone 2147.

Jackson Bros. Jewelers Ltd.
Optometrists and Opticians
592 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

SMELTZER & CO.
Fire, Auto and Casualty
INSURANCE
5 Per Cent Auto Financing

Edmonton WINTER CARNIVAL

Sold Out Snow Ball
Inglewood Igloo
Sat. Feb. 17, 9 p.m.

Admission by Ticket Only

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Little Orphan Annie

Will-o'-the-Wisp

By Gray

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

By HELEN WORDEN

Sonnysayings



The Gumps

Clear the Tracks

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

A Dullard Dollar

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Fifty-Fifty

—By King



Dick Tracy

Relayed

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Yes, Who?

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Still Going Strong

—By Hamlin



CAPT OF CHARIOTTERS

MARIE LA PORTE, a young woman, is a...

DAN DONOVAN, a young man, is a...

LYNDA MARTIN, a young woman, is a...

BAPTISTE LA PORTE, Marie's father, owner of a fleet of boats...

Yesterday, Mrs. Donovan returned...

She had never before been to the Plaza for dinner. Dan agreed, promising not to disgrace his parents again.

CHAPTER XXI

A LATE winter blizzard swept...

Russes were stalled, traffic hopelessly tangled and the highways overcrowded. Complaining, New Yorkers went to work, trying to make the best of the situation.

That is all New Yorkers, usually in their cabins, enjoying the whistling of the wind, the spray of snow against window panes, and the singing of a kettle on the stove.

For them the storm meant a holiday. No large could start out to Canada on a morning like this, even though the river ice might be broken.

Warm and protected, the canal boat people gathered round their cabin stoves and argued the news of the day.

This particular morning the topic of their conversation was Bill LaPorte's boat that night. Everyone was invited.

"They say he's taken over all of Kelly's dance hall," professed the Flanagan. "And the place is a bang with French, Irish and American."

"What's that for?" demanded George Fontaine. "It's no particular holiday."

George came from Bill's neighborhood in Canada. He disapproved of this useless expenditure of money.

"Now don't be so stupid," said George. "Mrs. Alwood put in, 'It's of us are French and half Irish.'"

"Yes, but where do the Americans come in?"

"Blush your nose, ain't you all Americans?" demanded Al Flanagan. "Besides, that may be askin' other besides us. Kelly says he has orders to lay in plenty of beer and whiskey."

He leaned over the stove, picked up a little coil with a pair of tongs and lighted his pipe. "I hear the St. Lawrence is to play."

Everybody was silent for a few minutes, staring into the glowing fire. Bill Flanagan asked Bill's bar was the unofficial club for the crowd. A widower 20 years, he kept his bar as an old-fashioned saloon. He had a place for everything and he knew it. His approval when called a disorganizer of the pattern of his home.

In spite of this he was hospitable and never happier than when he had a crowd of friends on hand. An excellent cook, as well as a good housekeeper, he had sent word round early this morning that he intended to have baked beans for dinner and anyone who came was welcome.

In return for his hospitality, they brought him news. Ever since yesterday afternoon when Bill had rapped at each doorway and invited the occupant of every bar to his party for Marie, Saturday night, Barretown had been in a state of wild excitement.

The morning after the one who came to Bill's brought a fresh tid-bit.

Word of the Salton's Band was rumored to be.

"How much will that cost Bill?" inquired George Fontaine.

"Oh, for goodness sake, shut up, you skunkin'!" objected Mrs. Alwood. "You're lighter than a Seneschman's fat."

George ignored her. "Do you figure on that young fellow coming who had his picture in the papers, the one in the hired dress suit?"

"Do you know it was hired?" asked Mrs. Alwood.

"Ain't all dress suits hired?" "Aw, go on." She waved him back with her hand. "There's plenty that owns their own."

"Member that big sailor with the loud voice who works on the McGuire's tug?" asked Pat O'Toole, rocking back and forth in his chair.

"Well, let's go on to another, the quiet, so he told me this morning."

The visitors turned. Quicker faces to Pat. "An' how'll that be done?" asked Pat.

"Oh, he stands at the head of the stairs and as we come up he bows, our names to him, and the Misses."

George snorted. "As if he didn't know our names backwards. He must read that one in a Sunday supplement."

A gust of wind whined through the cabin as the hatchway was shoved back. Mrs. LaPorte looked a worried face.

"But say we've all got to dress," she announced.

George Fontaine's mouth quivered down. "Till or Tux? Where does he suppose we'll get our evening clothes, if we don't happen to have 'em?"

The others stared at her with bewildered eyes.

"Thank you, it's Mrs. LaPorte dress her more closely about her head as the snow filled through the space. 'He's out to fire his suit and he thought you might like to get yours at the same place.'"

It was Mrs. Alwood's friendly, good-natured fibbing that along the men into going.

"Now this is a good party," she said, "and you must as well enter into the spirit of it. A woman can't drag a window curtain around her an' call it an evening gown, but with a man it's different."

Across on the Marie canal boat Marie was pulling on her hat and coat. She would rather be out than in. Although she had not said anything to her about the leak in the barge up at Poughkeepsie, there was a constant in her manner toward him because of it. But it was only one of the many things which continued to trouble her mind.

Time had not made any difference in her feelings toward Dan. She knew, no matter what happened, that she would always love him. She had never felt toward any other man in her life the way she did toward him. In the short space she had known him he had become part of her very being. Again the tears came at thought of him.

Disconsolately she put on her hat and buttoned her red coat close about her throat. Perhaps she could walk this mood. She felt the walls of the barge closing in on her after the space at Vanant.

She sighed the thought of this crazy party her father was planning. She had yawned and gone to bed while he was talking about it last night.

As she started toward the little steps leading to the hatchway she heard the tramping of feet on the deck. Her father was coming. Quietly, she waited for him.

"I might as well tell you, Papa," she said, "I'm not going to that party tonight."

She pressed her lips to keep her self-control.

"What?" he shouted.

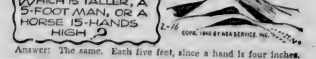
"I said I won't go."

She was up the steps and had opened the hatchway door before he could say another word.

(To Be Continued)

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Any Place in Tiny Finland Is 'The Front'

Wash Tubbs, Hoople Are
Old Pals to Finn Twins

Finns Dispossessed—By Russian Bombs



Their homes reduced to flaming shambles by Russian bombers, residents of the Finnish city of Vaasa frantically attempt to salvage what few possessions they can.

Hotel Lobby Becomes a Hospital



So accustomed are the Finns to having war part of their daily lives that diners on balcony of this Finnish hotel eat calmly while directly behind them war-sounded receive first aid in lobby hospital.



Old friends in the new world were found by Allan and Sigvald Rindler and, 14-year-old Finnish refugee twins, when they picked up American papers and found Major Hoople and Wash Tubbs, two comic characters which appear in The Bulletin. The two youngsters, who lost their home in Finland in live with relatives at Ashland, O., can read English. But they broke into smiles when they found here the same comic characters they had been following in a Helsinki paper.

"Horse-and-Buggy" Radio



Ancient transportation meets modern communication in this makeshift radio station rigged in an old Russian stagecoach pictured above. Used as radio headquarters by Russians, coach was part of booty captured by Finns at Suomussalmi.

One For the Book



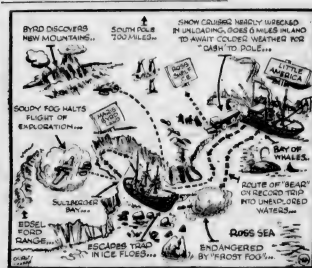
Russian textbooks on winter warfare tactics give these Finnish officers a smile. Most Russian ski books, issued to troops after success of Finns' ski troops, are copied from Finnish authorities. Books and banner of Stalin were captured at Suomussalmi.

Anti-Frost Facial



Usually it's just a mean trick to rub snow in someone's face. But in Finland it's a kindness, lending off frostbite. Above: Finnish nurse gives snow first-aid to volunteer. Canadians and Americans are among foreigners fighting with Finns.

Exploring Antarctic



New dimensions and minor mishaps have marked Admiral Byrd's first weeks in the Antarctic. This picture map shows the activities of the expedition to date.

Legal Head



Jacob M. Lashly, Sr. Lewis attorney, was nominated at Chicago convention to be president of American Bar Association, and will be elected to office next fall.

Red Square, Finland



Led by a Finnish officer, some of the thousands of captured Russian soldiers plod around the exercise square of a military prison camp in central Finland.

Joins Bank



John R. Hixon, well-known Canadian newspaper executive, lately connected with The Toronto Daily Star, has left that newspaper to join the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal head office.

His Majesty Inspects Canada's Soldiers



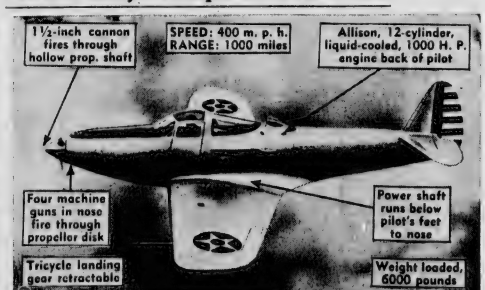
Walking miles across the training grounds at Aldershot, King George inspected every detail of the Canadian establishment during a recent visit to the vast training centre. After inspecting the Canadian troops, His Majesty sent a message to Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton congratulating him on the appearance and qualities of the Dominion's soldiers.

Lucky Star



Descendant of a year-old Lucretia Lamia, above, as spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, will take place Feb. 24. Date was postponed one day to await lucky star promised by Tibetan Lunar calendar.

New Army Warplane Hits 400



Spit around the cannon in its nose that fires explosive shells, this new army "Albacore" is the fastest single-engine fighter plane in the U.S. and is believed to be the only single-engine pursuit plane in the world so armed. It is a product of the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y.

Called Fake!



"Wassenaar," called out by the clerk in New York Federal Court, said up stepped Robert William Wiener, national treasurer of the U.S. Communist Party. Federal prosecutor charged Wiener perjured for more than 20 years as a nation U.S. citizen. He really Russian-born Walter Wassenaar. Wiener-Wassenaar was held in \$100,000 bail on passport fraud indictment.

U.S. Stratoliner Ready for Tests



Biggest twin-engine airliner ever built in the U.S. is the 36-passenger Curtiss-Wright subtransonic transport plane, shown outside St. Louis plant ready for engine tests. After thorough ground tests by Civil Aeronautics Authority inspectors, ship will be put through flight tests before being placed in operation. Its speed is calculated at 3 1/2 miles per minute.

FLYERS POLSTER PIA OFF HOPES WITH 2-2 DRAW

Defensive Tactics Foil Stampeders

CALGARY, Feb. 16.—If Ducky Skinner hadn't shot over an open net last night, Edmonton Flyers would have had a perfect halting average.

With The Pin-Busters

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Here are the highlights for Thursday's bowling at the Recreation Alley, the high single and triple games in each league:

City Mixed — Pappas 230-685. Senior Commercial Ladies—Perkins 263, Campbell 87. Thursday Mixed —Rae 312, Confield 262. Senior Westcott 263, high double, Westcott 402.

Recreation 10 Pins, 7:00 p.m. section—Bill Bowling 223-588. Commercial 10 Pins—Yorky Lindford 214. Henry Harder 61. Recreation 6:00 p.m. section—Jack Walton 227-576.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

COMMERCIAL FIVE PINS

R.C.M.P. "A"	40
Adams	39
Dayton	38
Dayton "A"	37
W. A. Jones	36
Civil Service	35
Police	34
Police "A"	33
R.C.M.P. "B"	32
Police "B"	31
Police "C"	30
G. T. "A"	29
Police "D"	28
Police "E"	27
Police "F"	26
Police "G"	25
Police "H"	24
Police "I"	23
Police "J"	22
Police "K"	21
Police "L"	20
Police "M"	19
Police "N"	18
Police "O"	17
Police "P"	16
Police "Q"	15
Police "R"	14
Police "S"	13
Police "T"	12
Police "U"	11
Police "V"	10
Police "W"	9
Police "X"	8
Police "Y"	7
Police "Z"	6

GAS COMPANY

Regulators	39
Police	38
Police "A"	37
Police "B"	36
Police "C"	35
Police "D"	34
Police "E"	33
Police "F"	32
Police "G"	31
Police "H"	30
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Police "T"	18
Police "U"	17
Police "V"	16
Police "W"	15
Police "X"	14
Police "Y"	13
Police "Z"	12

INDIAN BROOM

Will Be Retired

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16.—Major Austin Taylor, Vancouver fireman whose rebreather have made a name for themselves throughout North America, said Thursday his famous Indian Broom is being retired as a saddle pony.

SLATER SHOES

New American shoes are made a name for themselves throughout North America, said Thursday his famous Indian Broom is being retired as a saddle pony.

HART BROS. LTD.

See, Jasper Avenue and 9th Street.

"MANHOOD"

How Regained?

Book on Loss of Manhood and How to Regain It. With treatment of all the latest scientific methods. In plain envelope free by Mail. For free literature, send 10c. to: The English Bazaar, 1339 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.

THE ENGLISH BAZAAR

1339 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.

1832-1940

CANADA'S FAVOURITE WHISKY

FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Old Rye Whisky

The finest that Canada

affords . . . for those who

can afford the finest!

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED

CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERY, ESTABLISHED 1859

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

WITH A SUNFLOWER ON IT WAS LADYBENT THAT WAS FED SUNFLOWER SEEDS ALL WINTER.

CA. PENRSE, Weymouth, Ohio.

Reggie REGAN, 1405 S. W. 13th St., Weymouth, Ohio.

Brooklyn, Mass.

The LIVING SONG HARP!

UNUSUAL PINE TREE IN NORTHEAST, MASS.

Edmonton Marksman Seek Dominion Rifle Honors

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Bill Carse Scores Lone Hawk Tally in 1-1 Tie

By Robt. Ripley

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